THE WAR IN EUROPE.

INTERESTING NEWS PROM THE EASTERN BATTLE FIELDS,

Battle Between Bedouins an Troops—The Russians Repulse with Great Slaughter Russia England—Nicoles Not Yet Berid

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LONDON, June 15.—The Berlin sorrespondent
of the Tisses says in addition to other financial
perations of the Russian Government, it is
elieved at St. Petersburg that the Governsent will immediately issue a domestic loss,
o be sold on 'Change for what can be got. The
loss' Yleana correspondent telegraphs that
he Austran Government seem to apprehend
hat the journey of Prince Milan to Ploiesti
as been planned with the view of provoking
Turkish attack, and thus supply Servia with
pretent for assisting Russia without giving
natria cause for offense.
The Tisse' dispatch from Pera reports that
is prisoners taken during the unsuccessful atck of Russian torpedo boats on Turkish
southers at the Stilina mouth of the Dambe
ive arrived there. All are Russians. Among
em is a licatenant of the Russian navy,
hose account of the affair agrees with that
yan by the Turks.

The Fisse' Buchnevet dispatch says: "Reports
in circulation here that the Turkish bat.

BUSSIA'S REPLY TO ENGLAND. Which She Very Plainly States He Views and Intentions.

(Ry Caste to the National Republican.)

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[ADEDOX, June 15.—The Paris correspondent of the Tisses says he has received a letter from Ploissti enanating from one who is in a position to have exact information. The writer says: "I have just read Prince Gortschakoff's soply. It is conciliatory, but firm as to Contantinople. Nobedy, asys Prince Gortschakoff, an predict the course or Issue of the war, but neither the question of Constantinople nor that of the Dardinnelles can be settled apart from Europe. The Emperor does not what to take possession of Constantinople. The policy of Russin has been misunderstood. Arrives presers have been imputed to her that she has not entertained. By this menacing distrust her commerce and industry have been paralyzed. This state of things must cease. As yvents and the bed faith of the Turks forced the Emperor to draw the sword, he will not replace it until all the questions at issee have been settled, and the programme of Russia residued the Landinfortion.

ROUMANIA'S GOVERNMENT.

ENGLING AND THE PORTE.

A Reply Expected Sous From the Latter Regarding the Since Canal Question.

(By Catle to the National Republican.)

(DNDON, June 13.—A dispatch from Contantinople to the Times says: "The Porte is expected to reply to the English notification regarding the Sucz canal that it considers the small Turkish property, and, as Turkey has the right to fight her enemies on the high mas, she has obviously the right to oppose, then on her own territory. At the same time the recognizes the great importance of the canal to the whole world, and will try to prevent it from becoming the scene of hostilities by occupying each enrigwith troops, so as to provent the entrance of any Russian slips."

London Discussion.

[12] cable to the National Republican.]

London, June 14.—In the House of Commons this evening Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying to a question of Mr. Gourley, member for Sunderland, stated that Russia's reply to England's intimation forbidding the exercise of belliger-strights in the Suez canal was to the effect that Eussia would neither blockade, interrupt or genere the myleration of the canal in any nor menace the navigation of the canal in any manner. He added that replies from the Porte and Khedive to British communication on the subject had not yet been received.

THE INSURRECTIONS IN BOSNIA.

joine of the Insurgents Surrender-Others
Defeated, and a Part Still Fighting.
(By Cable to the National Reproduces 1
London, June 14.—Regarding the Rossilan
insurrection, a dispatch dated Novi Barar,
June 19, says the inhabitants of Rahovo,
Othour and Beruni, have made suifmission.
The inhabitants of Zalaska have been disarmed. The insurgents at Montaitaha have
been defeated by Coustant Pasha and fled.
An insurgent hand has attacked Mitrowitzs.

Battle Between Bedouins and Turks. [Er Carle to the National Republican.]

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Maxchirenkii, June 14.—A apocial dispatch
from Ivra to the Generation says. The Governor
inversit of Spin telegraphs on account of an ensugement in the district of Hama between 12000
and count of the Bodount of the of Scient and come
blooms, troops. The rebell were completely de-

The New Russian Loan. [By Cable to the National Republics 1] St. Pertinsuring, June 14.—The new Russian lean will be issued by the Imperial redempton examination. Interest will never from July. The last yearly compon with be paid at Reville, at Ameterdam, in Farks and in London.

The War of Religion. (R., Cable in the National Regultican I. CAMP ZUMIS, June 10.—Circassians in the Russian service, numbering six awarty regiments, having refused to operate against their Moham-medan hirethren have been sent from the main column towards Dayasid.

s we know, proteive the doctrine which they each; but the Doctor preaches the obligation observing the Ten Commandments, and does of them, they at least one of them; for he grants inself the most extraordinary indegence of caring false witness against his neighbor. Q. Your correspondent "D," Mr. Editor, being very solicitous to exercise my seal in the divosce of Catholicism, deserves my grateful chrowledgments, and I will therefore promise nat If he is sincere is his wish to be callighted on the different points or queries that he as suggested, to give him all the information e can dusire, publicly, if he makes himself nown, or printedly if he callson me at my resience, No 1415 H street northwest.

Charles Frederick Henningsen.
Gen. Charles Frederick Henningsen died at his residence on Capital Hill yesterday at the age of G years. The deceased was a native of Eugland, but of Swedish descent; a man of good birth and high social standing, and who had had an extensive acquaintance with men of high rank in Hingland and on the continent.

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His military life commenced in 1834 in the
British Legion in the service of Don Unrice in
Spain, in which Legion he was captain of
lancers, and served under the celebrated
Zomaincarregui until his death in June, 1834.
Of this campaign he published an account in
1836, under the title of "The Most Striking
Events of a Twelve Months' Campaign with
Zumaincarregui in Navares and the Basque
Provinces."

At some time between 1839 and 1845 he
served in the Caucasus with Shamyl, the Circassian Prophet, against Russla, and in 1848
and 1849 in Himpary with Hem, and in independent command of awarny against the Austrians and Russlans. At some time during
this service he went to St. Petershoirg and remained there for a time on a secret mission.
At the close of the war he took refuge in Turkey, and traveled over much of Turkey and
in Tartary.

In 1856 and 1857 he served with Walker, in
Nicaragus, and during the early part of our
civil war he commanded an artillery force in
the Confederate service in Virginia, having
before then married and resided in Georgia.

At one time he was about to enter the
Cuban service, and went in a small lost, with
one person only, from Florida to Cuba. During the last eleven yeas of his life, he resided
in Washington.

General Henningsen was tall of stature,
erect and spare, of prominent features, a keen
eye and striking soldierly appocarance. He
was a man of varied and vast information, a
scholar well-read, writing French as readily as
English, author of several works, among
which were "The White Slave" and "Revelations of Russia," and an accomplished man
of the world, intimate with and favorite of
the Duke of Wellington, and with the right
of entre at Aimacks, when that privilege was
coveted in vain by Marquiese.

Coming to want in the late years of his life,
he bore hardships with equamimity, asking
aid of no one; bore a long illness with
aurpassing patience. and me death
with the quiet foritude of a soldier, without
fear and w

RAPAGES OF THE STORM KING.

Au alteged Defection Among Pennsylvania (Congressmen.)

The Pittaburg (Pa.) Leader says that a secret meeting of Republican Congressmen was held at a hotel in that city on Thesiday night, and that members of Congress were not the only ones who attended the meeting, but that the leading lights of the clan Cameron from different parts who are not M. C.'s were also on hand. Every effort was made to keep the affair secret, several who attended the meeting not registering at the hotel at all, in order to keep their constituents from hearing of it. Congressman Thompson, of Batler county, is one who it is said did not register. It is understood that the meeting was for the purpose of deciding what policy the Republicans of Pennsylvania should pursue relative to President Hayes and his administration this camping. The meeting is understood, says the Leader, to have been "down" on Hayes to a man, but it was decided not to allow this antagonism to be made known for some time, the feeling being that they should wait until Congress met in October, to see how things looked then. Congressmen.

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CAPITAL SUMMARY.

is killed. Sheriff Eass Cook, of Hadley, was call hadly on the head, and was still there are headly on the head, and Wm. Smith, of Amherst, had his shoulder dislocated. Two horses have been taken from the ruins alive. The bridge was 1.124 feet long, and the newest portion of it has been built about fifteen years. Numerous tobacce sheds have also boen blown down by the gale.

The path of the wind seems to be ten miles in length and one in width, and was in a northwesterly direction at Hadley; the storm passed over only the lower part of the village; fifteen to tweaty of its great elms were uprooted, while smaller trees two feet in diameter were broken off fils reeds. morthwesterly direction at Hadley; the storm passed over only the lower part of the village, and over only the lower part of the village, and over only the lower part of the village, and the foreign residence of the village, and the foreign residents in the vicinity. The vandalis was at Conserved the village, and the foreign residents in the vicinity. The Vandalis was at Conserved the village, and the vicinity. The Vandalis was at Conserved the village, and the vicinity. The Vandalis was at Conserved the village, and the vicinity. The Vandalis was at Constantinople. The health of the aquatron was good. The Swatars was at Aspinwall, May 10. Whe had been to San Andres Island, the she had been to San Andres Island, the story narrowly escaped Beath.

The entire loss cannot be estimated until the damage to crops in the vicinity is computed.

IS IT A CONSFIRACT?

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The Pittaburg (Pa.) Londer says that a secret for the vicinity of the vicinity in vestigated. The Navy Department had its flag flying yesterday in honer of the one hundredth amiversary of the adoption of the stars and stipes. the stars and stripes.

THE PRESIDENTS TRIP EAST.

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Arrangements in Boston for a Grand Public Reception.

Thy Triegraph to the National Republican.;
Boston, June 14.—The indications are that the reception to be accorded to President Hayes upon his visit to this city will be a popular demonstration, and fally equal to those which have hitherto welcomed the Chief Magistrate of the nation to Boston. The President is expected to arrive in this city early on the morning of the 28th, and it appears probable the entire militia of the State will tender their services as an escort, the will be escorted through some of the principal streets of the city to the hotel Brunswick, where he will dine with Gov. Rice. On the day following the President will attend the commencement at Harvard, where his son will graduate from the law school. It is infunated that a grand public reception will be tendered the President either at the Tabernacle or Fancull hall on the afternoon of the 28th inst.

ANOTHER MISSING CHILD.

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NEW YORK, June 14.—The child, Mabel Leonard, who was taken from the casted of its mother a short time ago by officers of the Society for the Prevention of Criefly to Children, and placed temporarily by Judge Donalo, of the Supreme Court in some of the Cases.

Harriott, husband of Clara Morris, was yesterday enticed or stolen from Mr. Harriott's residence at Tarrytown. The child's mother visited it to Turskay, and is supposed to have been notified to keep a sharp look out for the child, Parties who know the out for the child, Parties who know the first burget from out the first marked of the cases of Patrick Hester, Hugh Tully and they have gone to Washington, where they have relatives living.

GENERAL GRANT ABROAD

usual Italian cities visited by tourists.
THE PRESENTATION OF THE PREEDOM OF LONDON TO GEN, GRANT.
LONDON, June 15.—The Earl of Derby, Sir
Stafford Northeote, Lord Abendare, Viscouns
Cardwell, Lord Tenterdag and the Right Hon,
Mr. Forster, with their wives, have given
notice of their intention to be present at Guild
Hall to-day when the freedom of the city is
presented to Gen, Grant.

first two heats.

Columbus Joekey Club Races.

[Ry Telegraph to the National Republica.]

Columbus Jones Club, The first race of
the Jockey Club to-day was for all ages, threequartes mile dash. Enlight won, with Bill
Saunders seconds. Time, 1:16!.

In the second race, mile beats, the first heat
was won by Bill Dillon, with Kono second.

Time, 1:18!. Dillon also took the second heat
in 1:8!. and the third heat and race in 1:9).

The third race, a dash of two miles, was won
by Long Bow. Time, 3:43. Glasgow was
second.

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American Jockey Chib Races at Jerome Park Yesterday.

By Telegraph to the Nettonal Republicas.]

Jemons Pank, N. Y. June 14.—This was the sixth day of the apring meeting of the American Jockey Club. The trast was fast and the attendance light.

The first race was a free handleap sweep-stakes of \$25 cash, if not declared out, with \$500 and of the stack; whe mile. The affirets were Raadaman for, Bertram, Waco, Paithless, Explosion, Australied, Daligabose, Mary and Pers. Pera was the favorite, with Bertram second choice. The race was won by Explosion by a half length ahead of Rhadamanthus, see

League Club at a Meeting Held Last Night.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

New York, June 11.—At a meeting of the Union League Club held to night resolutions were adopted giving hearty support to the Administration, believing that its purposes are fa. give good government, protect American ciftzens at home and abroad, canancipate people from the domination of office-holders, earry out reform of civil service, restore specie payments and encourage domestic and foreign commerce. President Hayes and Cabinet were fully instoracd, and particular mention was made of the selection of Win M. Evarts. The meeting was quite large and enthusiastic.

THE SELTS IG LINET THE BEN

Judgment Asked for \$141,442.50, with Interest—An Answer Returnable in a Wock.

[18] Telegraph to the National Republicas.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—In the suit of the United States against 8. J. Tilden to recover \$150,000 allered to be due, as unpaid income taxes from the year 1861 to 1871, complaint has been filled in the District Court by District Attorney Woodford. The inswer of Governor Tilden is returnable in about a week. Judgment is asked for the aggregate amount of taxes—\$111,442.50—with interest, from the time the taxes accured and cost.

MT. YERNON SEMINABY.

true distance and time are the deputy, the prisoner and the guard.

It is on the each of the deputy that the marshal critises to the accounts. Now, as reparts the men I camploy as my deputies. I have, as I have before stated, a will such think; inhabited district, and so despersion are many of the offenders with whom we have to death, then the deputies in the contract of the cont

formed only a small part of the fleet-which sailed down the bay. When off the light-ship a squall struck the yachts, and no time was lost in shortening sail. The Wanderer had her topmast stay-ail halyards earried away, letting the stay-sail down, it is dragg di in the water. The Rambler had her flying jib-boas carried away. It was thought at one time that the Barabler would capsize. The following are winners of the race: Keel schooners, Wanderer, account class, exitre-board schooner council first-class, alsop Vision; second-class, sloop Active.

THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION. It Was Heartly Indoorsed by the Union League Club at a Meeting Held Last Night.

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the examination of witnesses and the investigation I desire.

Col. Douglas appears confident that everything will read satisfactority so for as he is concerned, and it is claimed that he has the assurance of the Attorney General that he has all confidence in his integrity, and desires only to know how the business of his office is conducted and how the alleged false returns came to be passed through that office. It is understood that while Mr. Poole and others from North Carolina are in the city opposing the Marshal and working for his removal, Jedge Dick, Mr. Keugh and a number of other prominent North Carolinians are also here deing all in their power in his laterest.

ment North variants are also here doing at in their power in his interest. Special Agent Hester left last evening for North Carolina for the purpose of assembling and bringing to this city the necessary wit-nesses. It is said that before his departure Hester made a report in a manner damaging to the Marshal.

THE FOUR PER CENTS.

place forhight by the Tearhers' Association as the Academy of Music, as which addresses were de-livered by Hon. Summel B. H. Vance, Charles P. Shaw and others, the proceedings being infer-sivered with singing, reclations, dec. The Sew York Historical Society met in their rooms and horped to an address by ion. Schmaier Hamilton, Both affilies were very targety algended.

A Father and Son Plend Guilty to Forgery. (ii) Telegraph to the National Republican.)

New York, June 14.—Wm. Leith and Wm.
H. Leith, father and son, were convicted of forgery
on the Fourth National bank. Leith, the younger,
also pleaded guilty to the second indictance to
forging a check on the Merchants' Exchange National bank for \$12,59, and for which his takes
had been previously convicted. Both prisoners
were remainfied for sentences.

The Storm in Connecticut.
By Telegraph to the National Bennis thy Telegraph to the National Depublicant. The Hartronn, Conn., June 14.—A severe thunder and rain-storm did considerable damage to fruit and shade-trees. Two harms were blown down in West Hartford. Lighting struck several places. No loss of life is reported.

A Philadelphia Tax Clerk Pleads Guitty. 1 By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
PHILLORLIPHIA, June 14.—Frank A. Greiner
oday pleaded guilty of embezzlement while a
feek in the tax resolver's office. A Fouga appeal
or mercy was made, and he was sentenced to time
guilts lumpthonmous.